The moisture in the atmosphere yesterday was as nothing compared to the humidity in the eyes of Mr. Solomon Jacobs, the Providence photographer and ex-pawnbroker. From the moment that he entered the Yorkville Po-lice Court, where his runaway wife and clerk were held as prisoners, his eyes began to overflow with tears that ran down his fat cheeks and lost themselves under his collar. He is short, fat man with tron-gray hair, and he loved his pert young wife better than his money. He told Justice Murray that he was 45 years old. His wife, who says she is 25, sat in the prisoners' box beside 20-year-old George Morganwick, the clerk with whom she left Providence and her husband. She wore fashionably cut ulster and a bonnet with variegated flowers. Her nose was red and her cheeks were white. The only piece of jewelry that she

were white. The only piece of jewelry that she wore was her wedding ring, a broad, flat gold band that reached nearly to the second joint of her finger. None of the \$1.500 worth of diamonds that her husband charged her with stealing from him was visible.

Bhe looked quite merry when she saw her husband, and as his manifestations of grief increased, her smiles became broader and broader, until finally she broke out into a ringing laugh. Her boyish companion's eyes were studying his feet nearly all the time, and his frame seemed to shrink into nothingness. Young Morganwick is not a gallant in looks.

He and are Jacobs had employed Howe & Hummel to defend them, A complaint had been made out charging Mrs. Jacobs and Morganwick with the larceny of \$4.000 worth of furniture, photographic materials, and jewelry. The prisoners were brought to the stand and reaced beside each other. Mr. Jacobs looked at them for a moment, and weet harder. Justice Murray read the complaint, and asked the prisoners what they had to say.

"He didn't take anything," said Mrs. Jacobs, "I took it all."

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"If you please, Judge," said Mr. Jacobs in husky tones, "I don't want to make any compisint."

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Murray.

"Part of it was found stored at 308 East Sixtysixth street," said Policeman Martin.

"I don't care about the property." interrupted Jacobs.

Mrs. Jacobs looked extremely gleeful at this
announcement, and even Morganwick's apathy
seemed to be stirred for a moment.

"Suppose you divide the property with your
wife, suggested Justice Murray.

No. I don't care for it," said Jacobs. "All I
ask for is that licebeca comes back to me."

"Then you are willing to take your wife
back?" asked the Justice in surprise.

"Oh, If Rebecca would only return to me. I
would be happy again," Jacobs answered fervently.

Rebecca laughed and shook her head, "Oh,
no, "sie said, I'm not going back." "Well, I

would be happy again," Jacobs answered forvently.

Rebecca laughed and shook her head, "Oh,
no," she said, "I'm not going back." "Well, I
don't see what I can do if you won't make a
complaint," said Justice Murray to Jacobs.

"The prisoners are discinared."
Jacobs walked slowly out of the Court alone,
minus his ducats and his Rebecca, and then
Mrs. Jacobs went out with Morganwick hand
in hand. Jacobs said later that he was going
to give up trying to induce his wife to return to
him. He said he was going back to Providence,
Mrs. Jacobs only smiles when the reporter
asked her what she intended to do, and Morganwick looked scared but said nothing.

ADMIRAL NICHOLSON'S WIDOW.

She Is Left Without Means and a Fund Has

Been Started for Her Benefit. Naval officers were surprised a few days ago by a card published over the names of seph W. Drexel, and announcing that through unfortunate investments made by the late Bear Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, U. S. N., his widow was left without any means of support, and did not even own the house which was

and did not even own the house which was supposed to be his. It was proposed to raise \$20,000 for her benefit, and about one-half of this has been contributed by individuals.

Admiral Nicholson was the last representative of a family several of whose members had been conspicuous in the navy. His grandfather was a Lieutenant under Commodors Paul Jones in the fight between the frigates Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard, and his father served gallantly in the navy in the war of 1812. Admiral Nicholson commanded the monitor Manhattan in the Mobile Bay light. The Manhattan led the fleet past the forts and Commander Nicholson headed her for the rebel fleet, opening fire upon it as he advanced. When the ram Tennessee bore down upon Farragut's flagship Hartford the Manhattan steamed in between them. The monitor rained a fire of shot and shell upon the Tennessee, penetrating the sides of the ram and finally forcing her surrender. This savel the United States wooden vessels from the disaster which Confederate Admiral Buchanan had thought awaited them. During the engagement Commander Nicholson was slightly wounded, and could not receive the surrender of the ram.

NEW LISTS OF JURORS.

Commissioner Reilly Hunting in the Poll

An answer to the common remark that, so many jurors are incompetent is to be found in most competent men. When from the jury list teachers, firemen, militiamen, clergymen, and the many others who are exempt, it is a pretty the many others who are exempt, it is a pretty tough job to select qualified jurors. Commissioner Reilly is utilizing the poll lists for the purpose of procuring new lists of jurors. By this means he avoids summoning non-residents, minors, or non-naturalized allens, and gets a far less percentage of ineligibles than from any other source. He proved long ago that the great business exchanges supply but few jurors, because of the many exemptions. He is at work on the problem of ciphering out how many voters are liable to serve as jurors. By adding as few as possible to the list of eligible jurors Commissioner Reilly hopes before the end of his term to prepare lists so large that it will not be necessary to call upon any citizen to serve on a jury oftener than once in two years, while, at the same time, the courts are kept served with capable jurors.

Employment Agency Gibbs, who was put out several weeks ago from the Presidency of the Manhattan Temperance Association, got temperance union. The Anti-Poverty people heard that McGlynn was going to speak, and heard that McGlynn was going to speak, and they filled the large hall of the Masonic Tem-ple. Gibbs announced that he had "tendered his reaignation" as President of the Manhat-tan Association. The "resignation" was sent in writing to Dr. Funk, the l'resident, whom he addressed as "temporary Chairman." "Have you sent back the charter and the seals of the Manhattan Temperance Associa-tion in your possession?" Mr. Gibbs was asked restorday.

"I shall not send them back." he said, " until "I shall not send them back." be said. "until my realization is accepted."
The letter of resignation was not read yesterday at the Cooper Union meeting.
"He had no business to tender his resignation to me," said Dr. Funk last evening. Mr. Schimper is the proper rerson to receive it."
Gibbs had no occasion to resign," said Mr. Schimper. "I don't recognize him as President. I put him out long ago."

The Town is Growing Better.

It has been noticed by the attaches of the Tombs Police Court that a great change for the better has taken place in the conduct of the dwellers in the down-town precincts since New Year's. One day last week there was not a single arrest in the Fourth precinct in forty-three hours. The next day the Sixth reported but one arrest. Yesterday's returns at the Tembs credited the Flith precinct with one arrest, the First with one, the Thirty-eighth with one, and the Second presented a blank sheet.

The Coal Peddlers and the Grocers, The Coal Peddlers' West Side Protective Union No. 1 met yesterday afternoon for the first time at 850 West Thirty-ninth street. The coal peddlers all over the city are organizing. Their opposition is directed against the retail grocers who underseil them, and they propose now to form a cooperative union for the pur-pose of being their own wholesalers.

IT SAVED MY LIFE. Mr. R. D. Parsons, a well-known book-isoper for S. J. Arnold S. Co. of Rochester, N. Y. writes: I scarcely realized what sickness meant until one day I was seized with a pain in the lower part of my back kext came a stoppage of the flow of urino, and acute pain accompanied the passage of the fluid. Alarmed, I cought advice and was told that my symptoms were those of Stone in the Bladder.

My Kidneys Were Affected. In yill not try to describe what I went through. Let it suffice that none of the means taken produced any lessing benefit until began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's I sworter fitness, of Rondout, N. Y. Craduady the more serious symptoms began to yield. The sensitive atomach began to digest the food. The urine possess more freely, the pain consect—the calculus or stone having been dissolved by the medicine. From this time any recovery was rapid and permanent, and I am ready, in public or in private, to leasily that Dr. David Keunedy's Pavorite Remedy saved my lite.

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LET US HAVE PEACE.

The Rev. Heber Newton's Appeal for In-ternational Arbitration.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton preached yesterday in All Souls' Church on "International Arbitration." He said, in the course of his discourse:

"Our age has civilized war. Can it now abol-ish it? We have but a few days since seen a sign of the times full of promise for this great hope. A deputation of English lawmakers lay before the President of the United States the appeal of the mother land to the daughter country that all questions arising between these kindred peoples shall henceforth be submitted first to a proper court of arbitration. This is the most serious step yet taken. It is This is the most serious step yet taken. It is vain to hope that the whole world shall at once lay down its arms and inaugurate in a dramatic fashion the era of peace. But if two peoples of such commanding influence as those who now hold out their hands to each other shall clasp those hands in a solemn league, resolving that neither will draw the sword upon the other henceforth until their disputes shall have been submitted to a high court of arbitration, peace must be secured between these great nations forever. It is inconceivable that any quarrel could arise for which a way of amicable settlement could not be found if time be secured for argry passions to calm and for soler second thought to find a volce. Peace once established between these two nations would spread gradually over other peoples. The example alone would immensely recinforce the growing public sentiment, which through Europe is even now condemning the wastefulness and wickedness of war. The example stop, whose existence is in continued isopanly from the unscrupulous greed of the great Powers around them, would be only too anxious to crowd under the protecting exist of such a High Court of International Arbitration, thus reenforcing still more strongly the moral sentiment that is working against war and widening yet further the area of this truce of God. Let us all do our best Let us help swell public sentiment, to cause England and America to reach out their hands each to the other in a brotherhood which shall draw the Western World into the holy embrace of peace. In the name of humanity, of God, "Let us have peace." vain to hope that the whole world shall at one

HER CARRIAGE POCKET ROBBED. The Thieves Followed and Mrs. Ledyard's

New Silver Notes Recovered. Mrs. Gertrude Ledyard of 137 East Thirtyfifth street went calling in a coach on last Thursday afternoon. At 3% o'clock she was in her father, Col. William E. Prince's house, 39 West Thirty-fifth street, and her coachman was driging up and down in front of the house, close to the curb, when Louis Bell, alias George Fox, 23 years old, put his hand in the open window of the coach, took out Mrs. Ledfard's pocketbook from the carriage pocket, and waiked off. Fred Schwacke, aged 25, joined Bell at Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth street, and the two walked to Third avenue, street, and the two walked to Third avenue, where they bearded a down-bound horse car. They were followed by Detective Sergeant Stephen O'Brien, who knew the pair and had watched the robbery from the vestibule of a house opposite Col. Prince's. At Eighteenth street O'Brien entered the car and arrested the thieves. In Bell's booket he found seven new \$5 sliver bills, sories B. and a \$2 Canadian bill. At Jefferson Market Police Court, yosterday morning, the money was identified by Mrs. Ledyard's husband. Lewis Cass Ledyard, who said that he had drawn \$500 in new \$5 sliver notes of that description from the bank a few days before. He and his wife exhibited more of the same series of new sliver notes, with numbers contiguous to the numbers on the recovered notes, and Justice Ford held the prisoners in \$1.000 each for trial.

Bell was discharged from the Elmira Reformatory in June, and since then has been in the pentientiary. Schwacke says he is a marble cutter, living at 115 Charlton street.

CLARENCE GOES INTO SOCIETY.

How Comes it the World's Hairdresse Didn't Write Up this Mocial Event? Clarence Levett, a clerk, of 328 West Fifty seventh street, and his cousin. David & Levett. Lyric Hall in Sixtn avenue, last Tuesday night Clarence Levett says that a fight was started Ciarence Levett says that a fight was started on the daneing floor, and that he and his cousin ran up to look on. Thomas McGarry waved a handkerchief in his face, and just then a man who was with McGarry put his hand in Levett's pecket and took out \$100. McGarry snatched Levett's diamond horseshoe pin, worth \$40, but Levett discovered it in McGarry's hand and got it back. Levett lost also his gold watch, valued at \$30. David Levett says he saw the watch in McGarry's possession. Central Office Detectives Murray and Vallelly arrested McGarry, who is 31 years old, and a cigar dealer at 241 West Thirtieth street. Justice Ford yesterday morning held McGarry in \$1,000 for examination.

Driscoll Gets a Little Exercise

Father Gélinas, the aged clergyman who took the place of Father Duranquet as the Catholic visiting clergyman at the Tombs prison, said to Warden Walsh recently of Dan Driscoll, who is to be hanged on Friday next. "Driscoll is resigned to his fate. I have come to ask you to give him a li'tle more exercise. He is troubled with rheumatic pains in the lower limbs and in his back, and he looks badly. He will behave himself surely if you let him have the exercise."

The Warden let Driscoll out for a spin around the Tombs prison next day, and it has been kept up since. Driscoll was hard at it yesterday afternoon. He walks in his slippers. He does not seem to be very much worried over the nearness of death except when he happens to think of his two children. to ask you to give him a little more exercise

A Row in the Gang from Guttenburg. The gang from the Guttenburg races had bolsterous time of it on Saturday night on the to Jay street. Most of them had lost on the race between Brilliant and Velvet, and some o them accused the assistant starter, Mr. Touser them accused the assistant starter, Mr. Touser, a colored man, of giving the race to Brilliant wrongly. Connemara McManus, whose right name is James Doran, and who lives at 167 Douglass street. Brooklyn, sailed into Touser. The lights were extinguished in the cabin of the ferryboat and all hands joined in the scrimmage. When the deck hands came in and lighted the gas again, there was a ball of men rolling about on the floor. F. D. Wickes, a colored porter on the beat, had Doran arrested for assaulting him. Doran was held at the Tombs yesterday in default of \$500.

Do You Suffer

From rhenmatism? If so, read the following "voluntary tribute" from a reliable, conscientious man, which appeared in the Geneva, N. Y., Gazette, Jan. 21, 1887, en tirely unknown to us until after its publication: "Without doubt, a large proportion of those who have passed the meridian of life suffer more or less from rheu-matism. Up to three winters ago I had never known what sickness or pain was; but during the fall and win-ter or 1884 I lind a slight attack of rhoumatism, which, however, bassed off toward spring, but the following winter it reappeared with greater severity. Not desiring to become crippied. I thought I would try Hood's Sarsa-parills. I took three bottles in all, and am pleased to say the rheumatic pains ceased, my appetite and digestion became butter, and my general health greatly improved. I am firmly convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla effects a cure in my case, as I have felt no recurrence of the Hood's Sarsaparilla

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To Kate Perazyo, defendant: The foregoing summons la served upon you by published no, pursuant to an order of the Hon John J Friedman, Judge of the Superior Court of the city of New York, dated the 25th day of November, 1857, and illed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the city of New York, in the County Court ilouse in the city of New York, in the County Court ilouse in the city of New York, on the 25th day of November, 1887.

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